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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1890

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### Matterson Is Beaten in a Championship Race

### ON THE PARAMATTA RIVER.

### An Immense Crowd Turns Out to See the Contest.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, 1 SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 25 .- Peter Kemp won from Neil Matterson to-day the sculling match over the Paramatta course, arranged some time ago, for the champion. ship of the world.

The race was witnessed by an immense throng of people.

Peter Kemp was born near Windsor, Australia. Nov. 15. 1853; is 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighs in condition 159 pounds. He has had a long but not particularly

brilliant career as a sculler.

His first race in professional ranks was on July 14, 1884, when he defeated George mion in wager boats over a course on the Hawkesbury Biver for stakes of \$250 a

1,000 a side.
In a second race with Bubear, on the 20th
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If September following, for a like stake,
In as a sagain victor.
Jan. 15, 1887, Kemp and Nellson met in
handleap regatta at Gouldburn, Australia,
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On the Paramatta River, July 4, 1887, Kemp beat Masterson in a match for \$500 a side, and on Feb. 11, 1888, he assumed the title of Champion of the World by his easy victory over 7. Clifford, to whom Beach had given the championship on his retirement.

May 5, 1888, Kemp met Hanlan on the Faramatta in a race for a \$5,000 stake and the championship, and won by five lengths.

He again defeated Hanlan over the same course and under the same conditions on Sent. 28 last, leading for the entire distance, and finishing easily twelva lengths in advance of his opponent.

Oct. 27, 1887, the championship was wrested from him by the late Henry Searle. Two days later Remp defeated Matterson by thirty lengths.

American champion, is in Australia and disputes kemp's claims.

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There is also a minority report. This latter report recites all the facts in the case, as showing that Judge Bookstaver

must have had a guilty knowledge of the kn wrongdoing. It concludes that Judge Bookstaver should be placed on trial before the High Court

of Impeachment.

Local News in Brief. John Budolph, of 414 East Eighty-third street.
Was recusanded in York ville Count to-day for collecting and any roped to get due his east polyoge,
forar W. Conkim, of 218 Last Forty-ninth
Acces, from a chalcome. Meyer Gold, of a 22 East Seventy-sight attent, was sont to prison in Yorkwille Court to day secure to all not furned bonds to support bis wife, whom he abend not large seek after barbor been depied a divorce by Justice Freedman b. Superfor Court.

Charles Shirth, a catile drover, and Stephan learning the manual were remained in Jefferson Market Court to-day until an owner can be found for a fold watch, lettered "A if M." which footh were trying to sell for 2850 on the street.

The first of H. Hall, of S york street, was committed in Jefferson Market Court to-day to shoot. Twenty-five gambling house keepers and employees pleased guilty in Special Sessions to the court of the

Rockwell's Bread.

Their Strike Seems at Hand.

Workman Caught With His Tools and Murderously Assaulted,

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS !

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Another attempt will be made to nave the old Master Carpenters' Association come to these terms.

In case this fails, that Association will be left to its fate.

Thomas Gilmore, a non-union carpenter, lies at his home on Dearborn street, probably fatally injured.

He was this morning the victim of a murderous assault made by a crowd of strikers. Gilmore intended making some necessary repairs on the tin rooting of a house.

The work was not in his line and therefore he thought he could perform it without being molested.

He was within one hundred vards of the place where he was to do the work, when aix of the strikers rushed up from behind.

The tools were knocked from his hand by one, another struck him a violent blow in the neck, felling him to the ground.

The assailants then literally jumped upon the prostrate carpenter, kicking him in the head, stomach and ribs.

After pounding their victim until he was insensible, they fied.

Chief Marsh has detailed detectives to hunt up the guilty men.

### WHERE ARE YOU, GOL. GAYLOR?

### mander Disappears from Brooklyn.

There is a flurry among the members of the Forty-seventh Regiment in Brooklyn over the sudden and unexplained disappearance of Col. Edward F. Gaylor, their com

William H. Gaylor, and has an office at 74 seen in his accustomed haunts in the East-ern District for two weeks and his absence has provoked much comment.

management.

(isylor's father was seen at his office by an Evenno. Worth reporter this morning. He said that Col. Gaylor never confred to him his business transactions, and what he knew he learned from outsiders.

"I have not seen him in a month," said the old gentleman, "but I understand he is in Orange, N. J., crecting the works of the Crescent Watch Company, and he spends his time there.

Lease of a City Market.

----NEE BOYS GAMES AT UNIT, every day or Kerel les shall flu bein in Websiter [14.], 110 Esas 10 cents street Firest wires to Bosion. Begins 1 30. Admission 15 cents.

### CHICAGO'S IDLE CARPENTERS. WALL STREET AGOG.

Rumors Affecting the Big Brokerage Firm of Dolan & Wright

One Partner in Europe and One Out of the City.

Fiat Denials of Suspension by the

The company is said to do the largest private stock brokerage business of any concern in the country, and has its branches in every city of any size in the Union.

Its telegraph tolls alone for last year amounted to \$1,50,000, and its customers are numbered by the thousands.

It is said that Mr. Doran some time ago purchased Mr. Wright's interest in the Company, and so controls seven-eighths of the stock.

The officers of the Company are S. G. Doran, President: Albert J. Steddard, Secretary: S. G. Doran, E. D. Weldon, E. R. Williams, A. J. Steddard and A. H. Doran, Dieseters

### Sad Sequel to the Bridge Jump- Menzies on the minute of 3 o'clock yester er's Romantic Elopement.

There was a look of deep gloom and delecion on Bridge-Jumper Steve Brodie's face this morning as he moved silently around his Bowery saloon, saluting his acquaintances with a brief nod and seemingly disinclined to talk. The cause of his despondency ida little domestic trouble which has come into his hitherto happy life.

Brodie did not sail for Europe last Tues day as he had announced, for very good He had bought passage tickets for him-

wife had disappeared, he was all broken up.

wife had disappeared, he was all broken up.
She had left no message for him, and he did
not know where she had gone.

He did not find out till Tuesday, and then
he went up to Albany post haste and tried to
make up with her. She wouldn't see him,
however, and as her mother would not let
him into the house he was obliged to come
back to New York without her.

"The story about his beating and biting
his wife, "said one of his friends to an Evra10 Would reporter," is very much enaggerated. He only slapped her, and he didn't
know what he was doing at the time. She
is a high-spirited girl and couldn't even
stand a little thing like that, so she wenter

without save explanation.

'This is the first time that they have had a quarrel since they were married two years ago, and every one of Steves friends will tell you that they always lived most happily investing.

couple of days, and before the end of the week Mrs. Brodie will be back in New York again."

Mrs. Brodie, who was Gertie Lord two years ago, fell in love with Steve Ruelie when she met him in Abany ou his famous swimming expedition up the Hadson fliver and back to New York. It was a case of fove at first sight on both sides.

Steve wasted to marry her at Albany, but Gertie's family objected to the match and as a result there was an clopement and the girl, who was then only sixteen years old, followed Brodie back to New York.

They had only been in town a day or two when the Society for the Fravention of Cruelty to Children cot a warrant, arrested the young woman and brought her before Jugice Kilbreth at the Tombs. She was columnted by the magistrate to the House of the Sisters of Mercy on July 30, 1888. An unsuccessful effort was made to have Steve indicted for abilitation.

Brodie preserved a writ of habeas corpus, which Judge of Br en of the Supreme Covirt olsmissed, but recommended that the girl should be released and the two be married as speedily as possible, because Gertie's mother was in court and had given her consent to the nulon.

This Mr. Gerry finally approved of, and

seed to the union.

This Mr. Gerry finally approved of, and Gertie was released from the House of Mercy at his order, and the couple were finally married by the Rev. August Brown, of Birceliya, after spending an entire day in hunting around for a clergyman in New York to perform the ceremony.

Shot His Baby Brother. COLORADO SPRINOS, Col., April 25. - Ralph Enapp, aged five, while left alone with his infant brother Freddie, aged three, got hold of a revolver and shot and instantly killed the baby.

The World's Fair Bill Signed. WASHINGTON. April 25. -The President at o'clock signed the World's Fair bill.

### WILL DAY REMAIN GHAMPION? Everything Ready for the Big Cross-

Country Championship Run,

the United States.

The monster cross-country run which takes place to-morrow at Morris Park will be a remerkable affair of its kind, both on account of the great number of entries and the prominence of the competitors as wel as the unusual and widespread interest which is being manifested in the races.

There will be no postponement under any roumstances. As this is a championship meeting, far greater interest attaches to it than was manifest even on the occasion of the great ross-country handicap run of March 15,

It was rumored this afternoon that the stock brokerage concern for the Doran & Wright Company, Limited, of 10 Wall atreet, was in great financial straits and was on the point of suspension. The story caused much taik in Wall street.

At the offices of the Company it was learned that Mr. Wright was in Europe and Mr. Doran was out of town.

E. R. Williams, a director, and the member of the company in charge of the office, authorized the statement that the rumor was absolutely without foundation, and that business was going on just as usual. The story was also denied by several customers of the firm, who were in the office at the time. The company has a representative on the floor of the Consolidated Exchange and at the Froduce Exchange.

At neither of these Exchanges had there been any official notification of suspension, although the rumors on the street had reached there.

"There is no doubt," said a broker of the Consolidated Exchange, "that Doran & Wright have been pinched pretty saverely on account of the recent rise in the market, "It is probable that they have been obliged to make some bug loans to tide over the climbing, which has been brought about, no doubt, by the practice of banking against orders, but how it will come out no one can say,"

The company is said to do the largest private stock brokerage business of any

### ATE THEIR MEALS IN IRONS.

### Tales of Jack Tars at the McCalla Court Martial.

Lawyer Menzies gazed at the bluff old Adairal who is presiding at the McCalla courtmartial in the Brooklyn Navy-Yard in a con

The clever lawyer has not yet succeeded in getting the Admiral's measure, as was plainly shown by the way the Admiral choked off

There is one thing about the McCails court martial that strikes the ordinary pectator with startling force. The room in which the Court is being held festooned with flags of all foreign nations.

The antercom where the sailor witnesses wait to be called before the court is also

wait to be called before the court is also decorated with flags.

One can search the ceilings and walls of both rooms, and not one sign of an American flag can be seen.

Indeed, one may rearch through the entire Navigation Building and not find an American flag.

Judge Garst opened court this morning by reading the minutes of the preceding day's session. Over an hour was taken up in this way.

He had bought passage tickets for himself and wife, but when Tuesday came Mrs. Brodie had left her husband and had gone back to her mother. Mrs. Van Alien, who keeps a boarding-house in Albany

She said that Steve had beaten her and treated her cruelly, and vowed that sne would never live with him again. The little family trouble occurred last Saturday night, and Mrs. Brodie left town immediately afterwards.

Steve was not exactly sober at the time, and afterwards, when he found that his was, and exactly sober at the time, and afterwards, when he found that his wife had disappeared, he was all broken up.

coming aboard during that time?"

No. sir.

No. sir.

Then why didn't you go aboard?"

I knew I would be punished if even five minutes late, so I thought I might as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb.

Beaman P. E. Weigal was the man who was ironed to Neilson during the days and nights that both were being punished for the Stettin offense. He told substantially the same story as his comrade.

Weigal was also comfined at Ronen for lumping the ship. He was chained up to other men, and his irons were not taken off even for meals.

One man was chained to a ringholt and the man at the other end was fastened to a gun.

A recess was taken, after which the witnesses were examined.

Race-goers and all who watch together.

Anybow it is only a tiff, and it's my opinion that it will all be made up in a couple of days, and before the end of the week Mrs. Brodie will be back in New York

EVENING WORLD.

GLEASON AFTER POOL-SELLERS.

Long Island City's Mayor on the Warpath Against Them.

Mayor Gleason this morning issued a war-rant for the arrest of Patrick J. Murphy that any lives were lost in the vicinity of Mayor Gleason this morning issued a warand others on a charge of conducting a pool | the river.

and pleaded not guilty, and his examination was fixed for Wellnesday.

The Mayor said his attention had been boats and cannot well be reached from the relief steamers. a pool-room recentiv, and Desmond, on tips, won in eleven out of twelve hets; con-sequently their failure to report to the Mayor is generally commented upon. The Mayor, however, proposes to push the pool-room matter to an end.

The Brady Cable Bill Killed. ALBANY, April 25.—The Senate by a vote of 15 to 10 this morning referred the Brady Cable bill to the Railroad Committee, with instructions to strike out the cracking clause. This kills the bill.

The White-Daley Fight.

### Large List of Entries from All Over And It Knocks King Baseball Clean Out of the Box.

### BROOKLYN OPENINGS PUT OF

### which was the most remarkable of its kind But the Arrangements and Tickets Hold Good To-Morrow.

(APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) ager Farrington, Manager Ewing and four hour this morning.

This city's greating to the NewsYork contingent was not a warm one. While a storm from the northeast was making things disagreeable on the outside he populace were, for the most part, tucked anngly away inside their beds, and so

Throughout the morning the wind blew the rain drearily against the window paper of the United States caravaneary, and at 2 o'clock the 'No game' prophecy was fulfilled by the receipt of a telegram by Ewing from Manager Hart, to the effect that the deluge had unfitted the grounds for playand caused postponement of the game scheduled.

scheduled.

Manager Mutrie and his National League colts are registered at the Quiney House. From that camp comes the news that Docs Manson, a veteran, has been taken on trials for the position of first base. Either he or Esterbrook will be signed personated by the property within a few days.

All are well in the Brotherhood camp and eager to get at King Kel's highly rated team.

No Brooklyn Baseball To-Day. President Byrne's once-postponed opening rame at Washington Park had to be once nore put off to-day. The brilliantly projected opening of the Players' League Club at Eastern Park also

had to be postponed.

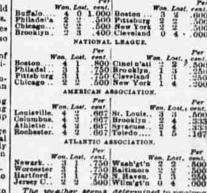
It is expected that both games will be played. -morrow, and all the tickets, invitation, bands and other arrangements for to-day

BOSTON, April 2h.—The game between the New Yorks and Bostons, of the National League, was prevented by rain fo-day. Baseball Standings.

Standing of clubs in the leading basebal leagues this morning:

PLAYERS' LEAGUE,

No Game for Mutrie's Men.



# Newark. 1 1 750 Wash'gt'n 2 2 500 Worcester 1 750 Baitmore 2 500 Hartford. 1 750 Baitmore 2 5500 Hartford. 1 750 Baitmore 2 550 Hartford. 1 750 Baitmore 2 550 Hartford. 1 750 Baitmore 2 550 Hartford. 1 750 Baitmore 1 550 Hartford. 1 750 Baitmore 1 550 Hartford. 1 750 Baitmore 2 500 The weather seems determined to prolong The Evening Wobld's guessing contest on the attendance at the opening games at Eastern and Washington Parks. Brooklyn. The coupon is printed again to day on the second page. The contest will close at moon of the day when the games take place.

# AN AWFUL RUSH OF WATERS

### Scenes of Desolation That no Pen Can Describe.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I New Ontrays, April 25.—The waste of water continues to grow wider, and no pen can describe the desolution which has come upon the flooded portions of Louisiana. Old breaks in the levees are washed out

of frequent occurrence.
Since the giving way of the great Morganza dike the rescue hoats have been kept busy in the district thus exposed to the flood; for so complete was the confidence of the people in the dike that they stayed in their settlements back of it until over-whelmed by the rush from the crevase. Terror and confusion prevailed, especially among the negro dwellers in the parian

moom in Long Island City.

In the interior the risin: water may cause fatalities both by drowning and starvation.

relief steamers Cattle have perished by hundreds and by thousands in Pointe Coupe, West Baton House and other parishes.

The latest break reported last night was at Point Pleasant, where is one of the most impotant levess on the Tensas front. The break is twenty-three miles below Vicks-

birg.
Within a few days, the entire Atchatalays.
Lafourzhe and Teche countries must be overtlowed, through the various irraks, and
the destitution in those parishes will be awful.
A Natchez descatch says the break in the
Richterson-Ashley. Lake Concordia. Anatod Seand other levees up in that vicinity will
came a demage to rich plantations which
millions of dollars cannot make good.

Where Is Treasurer McDonald 7 Inspector Byrnes has sent out circulars calling for the arrest of tharles McDonald. Ed Plummer, whose wife owns the East End Hotel at Long Branch, is incensed at a report in another paper that yesterday's White-Daley fight foon place on his property. He says complantically that the fight took piece chewhere.

### KEEP ON WITH YOUR TRAINING, BOYS, THE RAIN WILL CLEAN THE STREETS.



### SIXTY-SIX CARTS BOUNCED. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY

## Clean the Streets.

It was not reserved for Street-Cleaning Commissioner Hans S. Beattie to point morning and say. "See! They are clean."
It hadn't rained hard enough to afford Mr. Beattle the opportunity to boart of clean

cessor.

Instead of washing the pavements clean the rain had converted the dust hears into a maddy paste which rendered street crossing very disagreeable, and which made the side-walks almost as fifthy as the roadway itself.

Heterechment and reform "is the motto of the Department, Carts and men lave been discharged right and left since Mr. Beattie took office.

Beattie took office.

But it took office.

Supt. Whalen explains the reason for this discharge of men who might have removed the dust which has been allowed to remain on the streets to become the nasty mud of to-fay.

'Our predecessors in office were very extravagant," said he. 'They spent a great deal of money in trying to to keep the streets clean, and now we have got to save money to prevent the appropriation being overdrawn."

Sixty-six carts, which might have been

money to prevent the appropriation being overdrawn."

Sixty-six carts, which might have been used in an attempt to clean the streets, have been dropped from the pay-roll, and Commissioner Beattie is protecting his appropriation for the purpose of trying his block system, which he acknowledges is expensive. The attaches of the office were busily engaged to-day in the removal of the books and furniture from the Department head quarters in the Emigrant Industrial Bayings Bank Building to its new office on the feursh floor of the Stewart Building, where Commissioner Beatties Redical Board will ask applicants for positions as laborers on the streets questions which might be propounded by the office boy.

### A BRIDEGROOM'S FATAL LEAP.

### Threw Himself from a Third with effect in the municipal election on Story Window at 2 A. M.

Petersburg state that Capt. Schmitz, who sold plans of the torpedo defenses to the English and German attaches, for less than \$1,000, will be shot, and the plans altered. covered in the archives of the flussian general staff, all the documents relating to the mobilization of the Russian army on the

### in the first edition of THE A Wagner Singer Stricken with EVENING WORLD.

### CANTOR'S CABLE BILL WINS.

The Senate Validates the City's Permit to the Broadway Road.

Old breaks in the levees are washed out broader every moment and new breaks are to validate the New York Board of Aldermen's consent to a cable road on Broadway

to-day.

The Setate Judiciary Committee reported the bill favorably this morning, and after a brief debate it was passed and sent to the House.

The bill is that prepared by Corporation Conusel Clark, with the purpose of securing to the city the \$150,000 anomally offered by the Broadway Surface Railroad in consideration for permission to change houses for cable motive power.

After the passage of the ordinance granting this franchise legal and technical objections affecting its constitutionality were raised, and it was feared that unless the indorsement of the State Legals attreever of the state legals and the constitution of the state legals and the second constitution of the State Legals attreever of the second constitution of the State Legals attreever of the second constitution of the state legals and the second constitution of the second con

Barney Martin Still Alter Godkin. Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Bernard F. Martin went before the Grand

The Ladius Fair for the new Catholic Church of St. Veronica, in Christopher steet, near Gecenwich, will continue another week. The neonle of the Ninti Ward are taking a great interest in it, and it is crowled every evening.

noon at Robinson's Hall, 162 Gates arenue. Brooklyn, where the professor will give a german.

Protection for May 1.

Paris.

ment to permit the parade and will use it

Succi and His Forty Days' Fast,

IDUNIAF CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1 LONDON, April 25.—At 3 o'clock yesterday

to believe that he will achieve the task.

The Leaks in Russia's Military

Bureau. VIENNA, April 25, -Advices from St.

A more important theft has been dis-

German and Austrian frontiers having dis-

Their loss has caused dismay in Russian

Apoplexy.

IDUNEAP'S CABLE NEWS SDECTAL I

Beatis, April 25.-Frau Nuremburg, a

popular singer here, was stricken with apoplexy last night on the stage, while ap-

pearing in "Lohengrin," at the Opera-

Charles W. Dayton Banqueted.

The Executive Committee of the Harlem

Democratic Club tendered President Charles Dayton a dinner last night. The spa-

Final Adjournment May 9.

ALBANY, April 75. -Agreeably to the de-

rision at last night's caucuses of members a concurrent resolution to adjourn sine die on May 9 was adopted by both houses this

Rain and Cooler To-Morrow.

rain and cooler weather for to-day and to-

merrow. To-day's sight rain prevails east from the Mississippi Valley.

Rain, Cooler, Northerly Winds.

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" Pride of the Kitchen."

Sergt, Dunn at noon predicted continued

military circles.

### Beattie Depended on the Rain to Pesth Merchants Ask Special

IDUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPRCIAL ! PESTE. April 25.-The merchants here riumphantly to the streets of the city this are in great trepidation over the expected have inundated the police with petition asking for special protection on that day. treets at a time when the force of his liThese have been invariably refused, the Department is greatly reduced and much authorities saying that the army would be able to prevent violence. Nevertheless, the police will patrol the

streets day and night, while the entire military force will be under arms. A Whole Garrison Ordered to See IDUNEAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL !

MUNICE. April 25.—The Regent, Prince uitpold, apparently grateful for Buffalo Bill's innebeon, at which American dishes were served exclusively, has ordered the garrison, composed of several regiments,

Five Years for Ex-Prefect King. PHILADELPHIA, April 25. —Henry W. King. ex-Prefect of the Blind Asylum in this city, who was convicted of immoral practices with the boys of that institution, was sen-tenced this morning to five years in the Penitentiary. Taking May-Day Precautions

Sunday.

### PARIS, April, 25; -M. Constans, Minister of the Interior, has directed that the warrison of Paris be reinforced on the 1st of May, as a precattion, in view of the ex-pected demonstration of the workingmen. The Boulangists are making political capital out of the refusal of the Govern-

Henry Geltil, twenty-six years old, of 203 East One Hundred and Second street, threw afternoon Succi, the Italian at the Aquahimself out of the third story window at rinm, entered upon the last day but one of o'clock this morning, in the presence of his attempt to abstain forty days from food. his brule of six weeks. He was a cabinet. Although weary and weak, there is reason maker by trade, and during the past week maker by trade, and during the past week had been suffering from an illness that took the form of insanity.

The young wife's screams aroused the other tenants, and they hurried to the yard to find Gulti suffering from a broken thigh and internal injuries which will undoubtedly prove fatal. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Geitif frequently threatened suicide, and his wife, who has been in this country only a year, telegraphed to her brother in Boston to come to her assistance.

He replied that he would come here Saturday, and it was while she was reading the telegram that her husband made his fatal leap.

Race-goers and all who watch the races should read the tips

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

Jury to-day to secure the indictment of Editor Godkin, of the French Park, for criminal livel in publishing an alleged biography of him as Taumany Hall steader in the Seventh District.

Another Week of the Fair.

Prof. Waish to Give a German. Several hundred pupils of Walsh's Danc-

Young & Smalle's "Arme" Licarice Pelieta ore great relief to any throat. A. Dr., gista " Nor a sander some, but for scooring and clean-

# Father Bill Daly Fur-

### RAIN SPOILED A GOOD DAY.

nished a Surprise in

the Third.

### Salisbury Defeated Blue Rock at a Half Mile in Fast Time.

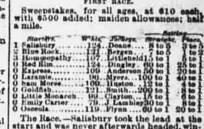
LINDEN PARK BACK TRACE, April 25, -The programme arranged for to-day at Linden was the best of the meeting, and had the weather kept fine it would have been a great day's racing.

As it was, the stormy weather and bad track made it disagreeable all around, the latter causing many horses to be scratened. The rain ceased before the races began, but There was a fine collection of sprinters started in the first race, with Mike Daly's

Salisbury winner by a half a length from the favorite Blue Rock, who beat Hommepathy a length. The time, 50%, was remarkable considering the condition of track.

The second race was a tame affair, as the favorite Kenwood simply cantered away from his competitors. By the look of the betting, My Fellow and illeck were the only two in for the third

There was a surprise in store, however, There was a surprise in store, however, and "Father" Bill Daly furnished it with King Volt. King Volt.
My Feilow, the favorite, finished last.



The Race.—Salisbury took the lead at the star and was never afterwards headed, winning a good race by half a length, with Blue Rock second, a length before Homeopathy. Time—0, 50%.

The Race.—Bergen sent Kenwood to the front at the start, and it was simply a canter for him, finally winning by five lengths, Architect was second, eight lengths before Bessie K. Time-1.27%.

Handicap sweepstakes; mile and a six-

FOURTH RACE. Welter-weight handicap sweepstakes.

The Race. - Young Duke got the best of a poor start and was never headed, winning its addity by four lengths from Gloater, who was the same distance before Esau. Time-

# 1.18%. Fifth Bace—Selling sweepstakes: five and a half furlongs. Won by Zulu. Moonstone second, Mattle Looran third. Time—1.11%.

NO INDICTMENT FOR GODKIN.

cious dining-ball of the club-house was handsomely decorated, and among those who est down with Mr. Dayton were Assemblymen Cyros O. Hubbell and Frank E. Towie, E. A. Tuttie, J. S. Carvalho, Jordan L. Mott, Assistant District-Attorney Vernon M. Davis, William S. Andrews and Judge Chauncey S. Truax. The Grand Jury Dismiss Martin and

Mitchell's Complaints. Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Sernard F. Martin went before the Grand Jury to-day to secure the indictment of Editor Godkin, of the Keening Post, for criminal libel in publishing an alleged biog-raphy of him as Tammany Hall's leader in the Seventh District. Civil Judge Peter Mitchell also stated his grievances, but both complaints were promptly thrown out by the jury.

Knocked Down and Robbed. Edward Magner, of No. 516 East Twenty-second street, and Philip Smith, of No. 317 West Twenty-ninth street, were committed West Two if-ninth street, in Yorkvillo Court to day for highway robbers upon James F. King, of No. 100 East Twentieth street, who accused them of knocking him down at First avenue and I we tieth street Monday night and stealing

Washington.

C. April 2h. - Westther indications:
Five Every Acta
Trusted Him with the
Jacob Schonfarber, a baker of 1915 First
avenue, was held in Yorkville Court to-day
to answer the charge of Anna Enderses, a
domestic, at 2 literated terrace, that he had
drawn out of the tierman Savings Bank,
in known to her. 2140 that she had depostied there. She allowed him to carry her
pass-bool.

An "L" Engine Cylinder Blown Out.
The cylinder head of an L road engine

at the cylinder head of an L road engine

Average for corresponding time last year, 56 5-9 of fifteen minutes was caused.

Don't less half your money by buying milk half condensed. The Abott-dwins Donrant's 'HILLY ALLO,' HOSE and other bounds are attle consensed in the good and tachooned wag. 's

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### Again a Speedy Settlement of

Curcago, April 25,-It now looks as though the long drawn-out carpenters strike was near a settlement, and some of the more sangnine of the Boss Carpenters' Association, predict that the men will go back to work not later than Monday next. Committees of the striking carpenters and the new association are holding meetings

the new association are holding meetings to-day and the bosees have submitted proof to the Carpenter's Conneil that they have in their new organization over three hundred reputable contractors with a capacity of nearly five thousand men.

They are prepared to grant the sight-hour day and submit to srbitration all questions which may arise, including that of wages.
The latter, it is thought, will be fixed at 37% cents an hour as a minimum.
In return for these concessions the Carpenters' Council concedes the right of bosses to employ non-union foremen if they wish.

# The Forty-Seventh's Popular Com-

Col. Gaylor is a well-known architect and s the son of ex-Building Commissioner

THE REPORT ON BOOKSTAVER.

Was compelled to bring suit against him to collect.

Col. Gaylor succeeded in getting the order of arrest vacated. About the same time two orphans, beneficiaries under the will of a relative, served Col. Gaylor with a notice to give an accounting of the trustership, which he has held since 1880.

He falled to do so, and the heirs notified to be an accounting to which also no attention has been paid.

About a year ago Gaylor bonght a lot from a Rodwell for which he save a check for \$100 on account. Gaylor got into a snarl in put. Sting up buildings on the lot, and Rodwell for which he save a check for \$100 on account. Gaylor got into a snarl in put. Sting up buildings on the lot, and Rodwell fearing he would losse the balance of his put.

His trouble with the builders of the houses grew to such proportions that he was listed to meet it, but nobody accuses him to doing anything that was dishonest. His offeit by an account of the same transfer.

There is also a minority report.

rescent Watch Company, and the several ime there.

"He moved his family out of town several to This report is signed by four Republicans, while the majority report has the signatures of all the Democrats and two Republicans.

ROBBED THE HAWKSHAW.

All Constable Tyler's Badges Stolen by the Burglars He Was Tracking. Constable George W. Tyler, of Portchester, who has for some time been endeavoring to get on the track of a sang of thieves who have been operating in Portchester, is himself the latest victim. The thieves were found this morning in Portchester, is himself the latest victim. The thieves were found this morning to have entered his majority sheriff badge, a town constable by seament were a fire police baige, a long it would show the season and good badge, with an eagle surmonining a nive-dol ar piece, hanging by a small chain.

Local News in Brief.

# think he snow,

Comptroller Myers to-day sold the lease of the old market piace between Third avenue and Sylvan place and One Hundred and Twentyth and One itundred and Twenty-first streets, to Bryan G. Hughes for as, 345. Here are eight stores on the Third arcune size of the lot and a vacant lot on One fundred and Twentieth street.